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Address: RICHARDSON, DAWSON & CO., No. 141 East Bay, Charleston, S. C.

The Charleston News.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1872.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

John Harper has sold Littleton, brother of Longfellow, to Mr. Welch, of Philadelphia, but the price paid, for some reason, is kept a secret.

M. de Lesseps will send to the Moscow exhibition a collection of geological specimens obtained while digging for the Suez Canal, together with a panoramic view of that great work.

The boot and shoe manufacturing business of St. Louis, although of only three years' growth, is already quite large. There are now seven manufacturers, and the total sales of manufacturers and dealers amount to about \$8,500,000 annually. The spring trade showed an increase of twenty per cent. over last year.

One hundred thousand dollars have been subscribed to found a home for infirm Episcopal clergymen near New York.

The happy thought of the New York Times in initiating a series of gratuitous excursions for the poor of New York City has been productive of the most beneficial results. Already Philadelphia, Newark and other cities have begun to follow the good example, and thousands have profited physically, mentally, and doubtless morally by the opportunity, so rare to them, of breathing pure air and seeing the country.

A dispatch to the London Telegraph, from a well-informed correspondent at Alexandria, states that an Egyptian army of two thousand men, with a reserve of three thousand more, had advanced into Abyssinia with a view to conquering the country. The Emperor Kassai was marching against them with a superior force in point of numbers, but it was believed that the Egyptian forces were provided with Remington rifles and mitrailleurs, the Abyssinians would be defeated and Magdala eventually taken. Some European adventurers are said to accompany the invading force. A chance may thus be afforded to the American Generalisimo Bissé, Lorin and others, who are in the Egyptian army, of again seeing active service and acquiring military glory.

A Washington letter says: "In an interview which occurred on last Friday with the President, just before his departure for Long Branch, a political friend of very considerable prominence stated to him, in the incidental discussion of the campaign, that it was not the Executive but members of the Cabinet to whom so many Republicans found objections. The President replied that he had received similar intimations from other quarters, but that if he was re-elected he intended to remodel his Cabinet with a single exception, and supply their places with the best men of his political faith in the country. The answer was made that such a course would not affect the present canvass; unless the fact was authoritatively known. The President did not, of course, name the Cabinet minister whom he intended to retain if re-elected. To some Californians who called last Friday he replied with much indignation to an intimation that it would add to his popularity to get rid of his military secretaries. He declared that so long as he liked them and they discharged their duties he did not think it was anybody's business. They were amenable to him, and to no one else."

The first vessel of the American Steamship Company's Philadelphia and Liverpool line was launched last Thursday in the Kensington River, and witnessed by a vast crowd of people full of hopeful interest in the new enterprise of the city. The river was loaded with congratulatory craft, full of spectators, and at the appointed hour the monster ship, three hundred and fifty feet long, and named the Pennsylvania, moved from her high and dry position amid greater cheering than even a Presidential candidate could elicit. She had hardly moved her own length when the tallows on the ways, which had melted by the extreme heat, stopped her; but the tug soon took her off, without further marring the beauty of the launch. She has been built in accordance with English Lloyd's Register. Her draft will not exceed twenty feet and six inches in fresh water, and she possesses accommodations for seventy-six passengers in the saloon and eight hundred and fifty-four steerage passengers, besides fifty-one hundred and forty-one bales of cotton, and everything necessary for her working and the convenience of those on board. The average contract speed is eleven and a half knots an hour. The construction, so far as possible, is American.

The strange spectacle is now presented in Canada of Irishmen banding with Englishmen against the French. The outbreak in Quebec at the recent election was only the expression of an antagonism which has long existed in the New Dominion between these classes, and which now bids fair to result in a war of bitter cruelty, if not extermination, unless outside parties interfere. The killing of an Irishman by a French Canadian, under revolting circumstances, has had the effect of combining all the English-speaking elements against the French, and the situation is so threatening that it is impossible for the United States or indeed Europe to view it unconcerned. The cause of this apparently strange feud is not difficult to ascertain. The French Canadians, who held possession of the territory prior to, regard the English and Irish interlopers, while the latter are disposed to treat the former as the American colonists treat the Indians. Even laying aside this ancient prejudice, the two classes refuse to agree on any substantial points of government, notably the principle of minority representation, which the British favor and the French oppose. Hence the elections are apt to be periods of strife and bad feeling, but the prospect was never so critical as at present. It is to be hoped that a settlement may be effected without further bloodshed.

An exciting spectacle was recently witnessed at the Yorkshire Station of the Metropolitan Railway, near London, during a thunder storm. The station is in a deep cutting,

and the fall of rain was so heavy that a large amount of water had accumulated, extending for a considerable distance. As soon as the 6.18 train from Barnet, which was filled with passengers, emerged from the tunnel, the water had reached such a height that it put the engine dead out, and the train was consequently brought to a standstill. It was found that the points would not work, and that, owing to the storm, the wires of the electric telegraph could not be used. The latter misfortune was all the more important, inasmuch as the express was at the time overdue. Another engine was procured by the officials, and chains were attached to the train. Every effort, however, in this direction, was unsuccessful, owing, probably, to the sleepers floating about in all directions. The excitement at this period was painful in the extreme. The majority of the passengers were unable to leave the carriages, owing to the depth of the water, which was making down the line in a perfect torrent; women were fainting, and even the servants of the company seemed paralyzed with fear, being totally unable to prevent what threatened to be a terrible disaster. A few of the passengers, by dint of the greatest exertions, had been removed from the train, when suddenly a shout announced that the express was coming, and a huge wave was seen issuing from the tunnel as the train was seen passing. The same cause, however, which had placed the train in its terrible position, proved its salvation, for the water also put out the fires in the express engine, which drew up, to the immense relief of all the bystanders, within about five feet of the hindmost carriage of the former train.

The Threatened War in South America.

Paraguay appears to occupy the same position in South America that Poland did in Europe in the middle of the last century; it is a nice bone of contention between its neighbors, each of which claims a share of it. The readers of THE NEWS do not need to be reminded of the recent war between that State, or, rather, between its Dictator, Lopez, and the Allied Powers, Brazil and the Argentine Confederation. The war, after being prolonged beyond all previous calculations, was terminated by the death of Lopez. The famished and exhausted Paraguayans laid down their arms and submitted to their conquerors, and the two Powers agreed to establish a joint administration of the affairs of the conquered country. By the terms of the treaty of alliance concluded between the Emperor of Brazil and the Argentine Confederation, before the war, the integrity of Paraguay was to be respected. But no sooner had that country been subdued than differences arose as to the interpretation of this clause. Brazil set up a claim to a strip of Paraguayan Territory, which, according to her, belonged legally to the Empire, but had been occupied by Lopez in violation of international law. The Argentine Confederation, on its side, put forward certain ad hoc pretensions to that vast and almost desert portion of Paraguay called Gran Chaco, situated on the right or western bank of the River Paraguay. The Paraguayans thereupon chose the least of the two evils, and assigned a treaty with Brazil, ceding to her the territory claimed by her, on condition that she would guarantee the integrity of the remaining territory of their Republic.

Brazil assented to this, and consequently the territory was handed over to her; but the news of this arrangement naturally produced great irritation at Buenos Ayres. The Argentine Penitentiary was immediately recalled from Assumption, and Argentine troops were sent to occupy the chief positions in Gran Chaco. At the same time the journals of Rio Janeiro and of Buenos Ayres launched out in the most violent denunciations of the former accusing the Government of the Confederation of breach of faith, and the latter retorting the charges of treachery and falsehood upon the Brazilian Government. Diplomatic negotiations were entered into, and have been carried on up to the present time, but without producing any result. The Confederation refuses to renounce its pretensions to Gran Chaco, and Brazil refuses to give up the territory ceded to her by the Paraguayans, whom, moreover, she has bound herself to protect. In fulfillment of this engagement, she has sent two ironclads into the Parana, threatening the City of Buenos Ayres. Belligerent notes have been exchanged, but more recently, there has been a slightly favorable change in the situation.

Meanwhile, however, the Republic of Bolivia has set up a claim to Gran Chaco, which, at a glance at the map of South America, will show to be a more reasonable one than that of the Argentine Confederation. There is no natural boundary—nothing but an artificial division—between Bolivia and Gran Chaco, while there is the great River Vermejo to form a natural division between the latter and the Confederate Territories. The truth is that there never has been any well defined understanding as to the territorial rights of these great South American States. After the conquest of Peru by the Spaniards, the whole of the Continent, from the mouth of the Plate to the Pacific Ocean, including Paraguay, was included in the Viceroyalty of Peru. But, in 1776, La Plata, including all the Spanish dependencies east of the Cordilleras, was erected into an independent government, which continued, until the beginning of the present century, when the South Americans threw off the yoke of Spain. Paraguay became a separate and independent State; so did Bolivia, which annexed a large portion of La Plata and some districts on the Cordilleras. But Buenos Ayres became a scene of civil war, which lasted until 1824, when an attempt was made at federation among its provinces. This was not fully carried out until the defeat and flight of Rosas, its President, in 1852. Uruguay took an active part against Buenos Ayres, and is not unlikely to sustain Bolivia in her pretensions. Surely this is a case for arbitration; but Paraguay is too tempting a prize to be let alone.

Mr. Greeley has been represented by the opponents of his election as a weak and vacillating person, without force of character or persistence in any fixed line of policy. How long since he adopted the principle of clasping hands across the bloody chasm, the language of the letter in which he, five years ago, replied to the New York club that threatened him with expulsion when he signed the Jefferson Davis bond, and which to-day we reproduce below, abundantly proves; and with what consistency and manliness he has for six years following maintained the lofty ground then assumed,

Could Grant Do the Like?

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his present position as the champion of ideas and principles then enunciated, is evidence enough. The following is the letter referred to:

Gentlemen—I shall not attend your meeting this evening. I have an engagement out of town, and shall keep it. I do not recognize you as capable of judging, or even fully apprehending me. You evidently regard me as a weak sentimentalist, misled by a maudlin philosophy. I arraign you as narrow-minded blockheads, who would like to be useful to a great and good cause, but don't know how. Your attempts to base a great, ending party on the hate and wrath necessarily engendered by a bloody civil war is as though you should plant a colony on an iceberg which had somehow drifted into a tropical ocean. I tell you here that out of a life earnestly devoted to the good of human kind your children will select only going to Richmond and signing that bond as the wisest act, and will feel that it did more for freedom and humanity than all of you were competent to do though you lived to the age of Methuselah. I ask nothing of you, then, but that you proceed to your end by a direct, frank, manly way. Don't slide off into a mild resolution of censure, but move the expulsion which I deserve, if I am for it; that you make this a square stand-up fight, and record your judgment by yeas and nays. I care not how few vote with me, nor how many vote against me; for I know that the latter will repent it in dust and ashes before three years have passed.

Understand, once for all, that I dare you and defy you, and that I propose to fight it out on the line that I have held from the day of Lee's surrender. So long as any man was seeking to overthrow our government, he was my enemy; from the hour in which he laid down his arms, he was my formerly erring countryman. So long as any is opposed to the national unity, the Federal authority, or that assertion of the equal rights of all men, which has become practically identified with loyalty and nationality, I shall do my best to deprive him of power; but when he ceases to be thus, I demand his restoration to all the privileges of American citizenship. I give you fair notice that I shall urge the re-franchisement of those now proscribed for rebellion so soon as I shall feel confident that this course is consistent with the freedom of the blacks and the unity of the Republic, and that yellow color of skin, few despondent, and drowsy, appetite unsteady, frequent headache and drowsiness, you are "bilious," and nothing will arouse your liver to act and strengthen your system equal to SIMMONS'S LIVER COMPLAINT. Used moderately during exposure to malarial poison, it cures the fever, work of the poison, and will prevent chills and fever. Ready prepared in large bottles. For sale by DOWIE, MOISE & DAVIS, Wholesale Agents for South Carolina.

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